POLES LEVELLED

[CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.]

and Fifty-fourth street that is nursing a grudge against the Third avenue clevated railway comwhile crossing the street at Third avenue and Fifty-fourth street a train came along. A chunk of dirty snow was dislodged from the structure and fell on the young woman's head. The mass was of unusual size. She was badly frightened, but not

hurt.

Her stire, however, was ruined. Of the bonnet, a dainty combination of lace and flowers, there remained only a limp rag. Her jacket was stained and her gown discolared beyond redemption.

"I'diane this company," she said, between sobs, "and make it pay, if I have to take my case before the Supreme Court at Washington."

She refused to give her name.

BROOKLYN IN DARKNESS.

WIRES AND POLES BROKEN AND TRAFFIC IN THE STREETS SERIOUSLY HINDERED.

No storm since the memorable blizzard has created such havor in Brooklyn. For many hours important sections of the city were deprived of communication with police and fire headquarters, and last evening the only wire that could be operated by the telegraph company was the one to this

The engine houses established communication with headquarters by using the telephones in neighboring real estate offices, physicians' offices and livery stables. Distant points were covered by firemen mounted on horseback, who were instructed to carry the alarm to the various houses in their dis. tricts. At Police Headqurters the storm destroyed communication between most of the stations and hospitals at an early hour. Thereafter the work was done by messenger. The story of accidents of minor importance filled several pages of the blot ter. It was reported at half-past two P. M. that an electric wire had broken and crossed several telegraph wires at Third avenue and Warren street. A lively shower of sparks fell from the A burst of blue flame in the telegraph

street. A lively shower of sparks fell from the wires. A burst of blue flame in the telegraph room at Police Headquarters gave notice at three of clock that the switchboard was burned out.

Telegraph wires were reported broken from all parts of the city, and poles toppled over on Myrtle arenue and Canton street, Frospect arenue and Third arenue, Sixteenth street, Atlantic and Carlton arenue, Sixteenth street, Atlantic and Carlton arenues and elsewhere.

BUT ONE TELEGRAPH LINE WORKING.

Superintendent Magnwan, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, reported that every line of the company was down except the main one to this city. All Long Island connection was cut off. No connections were restored yesterday, as the linemen were busy clearing away the wreckage.

Superintendent Barstow, of the Edison Electric Light Company, said that as their wires were all underground the storm had caused them no inconvenience. Had it been otherwise twenty church organs which depend on them for power might have been sileut yesterday. The Postal Telegraph and American District companies had not a wire working in the city. At the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company's office Assistant Superintendent Comm said that they had more than eignty linemen at work. Over one hundred of their poles were down, and it would be fully two wacks before the damage done by the storm was repaired. The damage was about \$29,000.

In the Eastern District almost every electric light wire was down. A telegraph pose that broke in two on Willoughly avenue, near Spencer street, almost destroyed the front of a frame dwelling. The heavycables of the Williamsburg branch of the Telephone Exchange interfered seriously yesterday moved the frame of the moving of trains on the Broadway branch of the 'L' road, The cables are usually a considerable height over the railroad structure, but the weight of ice brought them down to within a few feet of the tracks. Trains had to slow down and the cables hoisted before trains could go ahead.

FORBUDDING ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

The engine attached to the Union elevated train

HAVOC IN THE SUBURBS.

POLES DOWN IN ALL DIRECTIONS-DEATH AND

DAMAGE AT NEWARK: Every telegraph, telephone, electric light, burglar alarm, fire alarm and police patrol system wire in Newark was useless yesterday, and until to-morrow power facilities, as the order has been given not to put power on any of the wires for fear of causing great destruction by fire. All this is the work of

Destruction began about half-past two o'clock, when the Fire Department was called out to look after a fire on the roof of the Western Union building at Market and Broad streets. It had been started by an electric light wire falling on the telegraph wires and causing a blaze which set fire to the oodwork. It was soon extinguished and the wires separated. The engines were then sent to two stores in Market street, between Halsey and Plane, where fires had started from the same; and While these were being put out the tops of four high telegraph poles on one block in Market street began to burn briskly.

high telegraph poles on one block in Market street began to burn briskly.

FOWNFALL OF POLES AND WIRES.

About that time the heavy snow suddenly changed to a down pour of rain, and the fires on the poles went out. Wires and poles in all parts of the city began to fall, and at three o'clock an alectric light wire which had sagged down to within a few feet of the pavement in Market street, near the Pennsylvania Hasilroad station, dropped on the teek of a horse drawing a hack full of belated travellors. The horse fell and died in its tracks, it was owned and driven by Daniel Welsh, of Fortuson street, His passengers made their way home in foot, and their trip was onliveded by efforts to lodge or step over the fallen and broken wires which were hissing and spitting fire victously in avery street through which they passed.

All the principal streets and avenues are obstructed by fallen poles, trees and wires.

A spire on St. John's Roman Catholic Church, in Mulberry street, was demolished by a falling pole, which also crashed through the roof of the rectury and startled the inmates.

Atter three o'clock in the morning backmen relused to carry passengers for fear of striking wires and killing themselves or their horses, and at ets.

After three o'clock in the morning backmen re-lused to carry passengers for foar of striking wires and killing themselves or their horses, and at six b'clock all the electric lights in the city were turned off, because the wires were so crossed and tangled with those of the telegraph lines that it was feared that wherever buildings were touched fires would men and the city be in danger of partial de-struction.

roof only by a few wires which remained intact.

Mass was being celebrated and a panic ensued. The congregation rushed out of the church and the paster abruptly brought the mass to a close. No other services were neid during the day.

The damage in Orange can bardly be estimated. Thousands of miles of wire and nearly four hundred and fifty poles are destroyed, and it will be at least a mouth before the damage can be fully repaired.

The damage in Orange can bardly be estimated. Church.

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The damage in Orange can bardly be estimated. The church can be of the chu

alred.

Jersey City was in darkness last night. The electric lights were out. Not a circuit was left intact by the severe storm. Telegraph and telephone vires were broken and hundreds of poles were napped off. The wreck is complete. The same londillon of things prevalls in nearly every town in New Jersey.

condition of things prevails in nearly every town in New Jersey.

It will take at least ten days to replace the poles and wires thrown down on Staten Island. At New Brighton the steam lighter Jerome B. Ring, owned by J. B. King & Co., was capsized and sunk.

Much damage was also done in Westchester county, while on Long Island telegraph poles are down in all directions. There were many narrow escapes, but so far as known no one was injured.

In Long Island City a large pole at the entrance of the Long Island Railroad depot fell with a crash just as the last passenger from off the Fushing train, which arrives at eight o'clock got by in safety. An arm of the huge pole grazed one of News Agent Morris' wagons, the driver having just started his horse, thereby saving his life.

Reports from various points in Connecticut indicate that the telegraph and telephone companies will lose heavily. In Birmingham the fire slarm system was seriously crippled.

RAN INTO A STALLED TRAIN.

AN ENGINE WRECKED AND SIX PREIGHT CARS SMASHED ON THE CENTRAL. PERKENILL, Jan. 25, 1801 .- The terrific storm this

norning caused a serious collision on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, near Ros Hook. Fortunately no one was killed or hurt. At nine o'clock a freight train stopped on the south track and the red danger signal was hoisted on the tower to warn the Albany way express

on the tower to warn the Albany way express, which was following close behind. The heavy fall of snow immediately covered the block signal and hid the red sign from view. The freight had stopped on a curve in the cut. Without any warning the way train crashed into the freight.

The engineer and fireman were not aware of the danger until they were within a few feet of the freight train. They jumped for their lives and lauded in a snow embankment beside the track. The express struck with great force, wrecked the engine and smashed six freight cars into kindling wood. The passengers had a lively shaking up and were badly frightened.

Word was sent to Croton for an extra train to convey the passengers to New York. The read was entirely blocked until late to-night, As the way trains and through express trains from the North arrived at the scene of the collision the passengers were transferred to local trains which were in waiting and conveyed to New York.

FIGHTS HIS PIOUS WILL.

MISER CROUCH'S OATH WAS TO CUT OFF HIS FAMILY FOR THE CHURCH.

"God has been good to me, and should He allow me continued prosperity, I now make a vow that all my worldly goods shall be held in simple trust by me to enjoy for my lifetime, and when I die I shall give them back to God."

Such is the strange oath that nearly half a century ago was registered by old John Crouch, who at the ripe age of eighty-four died in October last at his home, No. 112 Macdougal street, this city. The old man's prayers had been answered. He died wealthy and respected by all his neighbors.

among whom he had lived for over fifty years. But whether or not the wish implied in the latter half of his oath will be carried out is a question that Surrogate Bansom will in a few days be called upon to decide.

In a will that Crouch left he bequeathed nearly two-thirds of an estate, valued at about \$100,000, to religious societies, some absolutely, some in trust. Already one or more of the bequests have led to thigation, and now the only daughter of the deceased, to whom he left a paltry life interest in a tumble down tenement yielding less than \$400 annually, has begun a contest of the will.

The tale is one of honest industry, miserly economy, religious fanaticism and many marriages.

MANY TO OPPOSE HEE.

Mrs. Sophia Ackerman, of No. 332 Smith street, Brocklyn, is the contestant, and arrayed against her are her own children, the New York Bible Society, her father's third wife and widow and others. The children, a boy and a girl, the issue of her first marriage, have been liberally provided for. religious societies, some absolutely, some in trust.

which was parsany destroyed by are when It. Talmago's church, which adjoined it, was burned, and \$2,000 cash.

SMALL BUT NUMEROUS LEGACIES.

The rest of his property consisted principally of mortgages, United States bonds and cash amounting to about \$20,000. Half of this he divided in small legacies of from \$100 to \$500 among a few friends and a number of his last wife's relatives. Two friends received \$500 cach, as did the infant daughter of another, by name Florence Taylor. Crouch also bequesthed to cach of his two and only grandchildren, the son and daughter of Mrs. Ackerman, \$3,000 and the Schermeschorn street house, at the death of his stepdaughter, together with several lots of unimproved property in the neighborhood of Frospect Park, in all valued at nearly \$12,000. To one servant and several juvenile favorites, not relatives, the old man gave \$100 cach.

nile favorites, not relatives, the old man gave \$100 each.

The reading of the will developed more than one peculiar phase of the old carpenter's eccentricity. It had always been supposed that he owned the nouse and ground at No. Its Macdongal street, adjoining his residence. There was no mention of it, however, among his bequests, and a search revealed that there existed a deed of transfer. This is an odd document, and one well calculated to prove the erratic peculiarities of the man. It was drawn fifteen years ago, and provides that after his death the property shall revert to the New York Bible Society. This deed the miser kept in his possession until shortly before his last will was made, when he caused the deed to be filed.

The contestants claim that this deed is invalid,

be filed.

The contestants claim that this deed is invalid, on the ground that the will is the only known means of investing title after death. A persent of the deed shows that Mr. Crouch at first intended to make an absolute convoyance at the time it was drawn, but an addendum qualifies his philanthropy to the extent that he "shall enjoy the rights, benefits, emoluments and control until after death."

POSSESSION DISPUTED.

nally he joined the Fourth Street Methodist Church.

While penurious and grinding in business he gave liberally to the Church, foreign missions becoming his hobby. He continued to prosper, became a partner in the lumbor firm of Disesaway & Crouch, at Houston and West streets, and built his home at No. 112 Macdougal street.

It was during the construction of this house that he made the vow to return to God all his present and future weath. To that end he some years ago made a will giving all his estate to the Church. His friend, the venerable Rev. Dr. Loughkin told him that he would not be serving God by neglecting his children, and moreover the law would not recognize a bequest of more than half his estate. In the second and last will be evidently tried to keep just within the law, and again attempted to evade it by his odd deed to the Bible Society.

Citations were served on Saturday.

Citations were served on Saturday. NEVER REACHED THE MARKET.

ALARM FOR JAMES H. MURPHY, A WELL KNOWN BROOKLYN FISH DEALER.

James H. Murphy, a prosperous young business man of Brooklyn, left his home Friday morning, and since that time nothing has been heard from him. His wife and relatives are in great distress

Mr. Murphy lived with his wife and two young children at No. 523 Henry street, and is proprietor of a fish market at No. 330 Court street. It has been his custom to get up at half-past four o'clock on Friday mornings, to go to the fish market in on Friday mornings, to go to the fish market in this city. He complained of a severe headache Thursday night, and did not leave his bed until shortly before seven o'clock last Friday morning. He left his home at twenty minutes past seven. One of the assistants at the fish store came to the house about an hour later to inquire if Mr. Murphy had overslept himself, and learning that he had done so concluded that his delay in returning from market was due to his late departure from home. As the hours passed and he did not return inquiries were made and it was learned that he had not called at the stable for his horse and wagon.

SUPPOSED TO BE INBARE.

quiries were made and it was learned that he had not called at the stable for his horse and wagon.

SUPPOSED TO BE INSANE.

He was well known by the policemen on duty at the different ferries, but none of them had seen him enter a ferry house that morning. The police of both cities have been notified by his brother-in-law, Dr. P. J. Prendergast, of No. 531 Henry street, of his disappearance and diligent inquiries have been made among his business friends, but no clew has so far been found. His relatives fear that his brain has become affected and suppose that he wandered off while deranged. He was a strictly temperate man. His business was prosperous and he had no financial troubles.

He was a buyer for O'Nelli's dry goods establishment in this city until six months ago, when he resigned his position to engage in the fish business in Brooklyn. The many cares consequent upon embarking in a new enterprise troubled him greatly and his relatives think that the strain may have proved too great for him.

During Dr. Frendergast's absence from the city a young English physician named Dr. Jenner attended to his practice and Dr. Jenner and Mr. Murphy became warm friends. Dr. Jenner returned to England recently and last week Mr. Murphy proceived a letter from him in which he described his voyage home. After reading the letter Mr. Murphy expressed a strong desire for an ocean voyage and Mrs. Murphy thinks that his brain became unsettled and while in that state he may have taken passage in some outward bound vessel with the intention of joining his absent friend.

friend.

THE MISSING MAN DESCRIBED.

Mr. Murphy is twenty-hine years old, above the medium height and rather slender. His dark hair was brushed straight back from his forehead. He wore a light nustache and short side whiskers, when he left home he wore a black diagonal coatand vest, dark trousers, black derby hat, heavy gray nister and heavy market boots. In his pocket was a silver watch with the letters "J. H. M." inscribed on the case. The chain and watch charm were of gold.

CHURCH OF THE RECONCILIATION. NEW REFORMED EPISC PAL HOUSE OF WORSHIP DEDICATED IN BROOKLYN.

Bishop W. B. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, dedicated the new edifice of the Reformed Episcopal Church of the Reconciliation at Nostrand and Jefferson avenues, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, and the day was occupied with incidental ceremonies. That the services were of peculiar interest was manifested by the assemblages that three times througed the pretty little house of

ner ate her own children, the New York Bible Soft olety, her father's third wife and widow and others. The children, a boy and a girl, the issue of her first marriage, have been liberally provided for.

By the provisions of his will this extraordinary old man first bequeathed \$1,000 to the "Old Ladies" Home" in memory of his second wife. There is no old man first bequeathed \$1,000 to the "Old Ladies" Home" in memory of his second wife. There is no institution of that name.

Next he gave to his "daughter and only child." Mrs. Sophia Ackerman, or No. 332 Smith street, Brooklyn. the rent, income, profits, &c., for life from the two and one-half story tenement house, No. 28 Horatto street, at her death the same to go to her two, children by her first husband, by name Barnes.

The bouse No. 112 Macdougal street, in which the old man lived and died, he gave to his widow, the same at her death to revert to the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. As in the previous case there is no society of this name, though there is one with a somewhat similar life. The house, which originally cost nearly \$30,000 to build, is a substantial four atory brick structure, well furnished, and now valued at about \$25,000. His country house, on Buena Vista avenue, Yonkers, and property valued at about \$25,000. His country house, on Buena Vista avenue, Yonkers, and property willed at about \$16,000 he gave absolutely to the same church society, which was partially destroyed by fire when Dr. Talmage's church, which adjoined it, was burned, and \$2,000 cash.

The rest of his property consisted urincellation.

The chancel is wainscoted in oak panels of rich design, and the aitar rail and pulpit furniture at three times thronged the pretty little house of worship.

In the morning a sermon by Bishop Nicholson followed the usual formal deficient on the three has man devenue, and in the atterioun the remained the pretty little house of local prominence, whe worship.

In the morning a sermon by Bishop Nicholson followed the u

ascend two broad stairways to the main auditorium.

Steps lead down to the Sunday school room occupying the lower floor. This room is 45x36 feet, and will seat four hundred children. The old chapel in the rear will be used as an infant class room. The chancel is wainscoted in oak panels of rich design, and the sitar rail and pulpit furniture are also of oak, the gates bearing as significant emblems the Greek letters Alpha and Omega.

The pews and other wood work are of ash and cherry. The room is lighted through handsome stained glass windows. The choir gallery and organ loft extend across the front end of the church, which in its complete condition has cost about \$35,000.

TROUBLE IN A GERMAN CHURCH.

PASTOR BERNHART VICTORIOUS, BUT AN APPEAL MAY BE TAKEN TO THE PRESENTERY.

The discord that has existed for several years mong the members of the Hopkins Street Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn has become so pronounced that it is thought an appeal will soon be mady to the Presbytery. The bitterness was increased by the defeat at an election a few days ago of two of the oldest elders of the church.

Rev. Hartman Bernhart is the pastor of the church. He succeeded the late Rev. John Moury four years ago. The dissatisfaction among the members began when some of them tried to get the son of their late pastor to assume charge. The present was never healed, and some weeks ago the pastor and his friends decided to try to retire Henry Sauerbrunn and J. kitter, elders, at the annual election. made to the Presbytery. The bitterness was in-

nual election.

The pastor was moderator at the meeting, and whon ar. Sauerbrunn got the floor he was shouted down by the pastor's friends. Henry Newman tried to make himself heard, but he, too, had to give it up. Mr. H. Aberie declared that Elder Sauerbrunn had been suspended and had no right

o'clock all the electric lights in the city were coined discussed and the city were to colored from the city was to color than the city were considered and the city be in danger of partial derivations and the city be in danger of partial derivations and the city be in danger of partial derivations and control than the city be in danger of partial derivations and control than the city of the city was in tools of the city of

FLAGS AT HALF MAST FOR THE BRAVE CHIEF.

General Expression of Mourning in Jersey City Over the Tragic Fate of Henry E. Farrier, the Head of the Fire Department.

POOR DINAN'S FAMILY DESTITUTE.

Where the Engine Which He Drove Was Run down the Railroad Crossing Has Always Been Baugerous and Is More So Now from Unlawful Obstructions.

Jersey City was in mourning yesterday. Fings floated at half mast on all the public buildings, and the calamity of the previous night was

At the church services the unfortunate event was sadly commented upon. The havor wrought by the big storm seemed a

fitting close to the night made memorable by its Even those who were antagonistic to the dead Chief of the Fire Department were charitable and honest enough to admit that the city had lost a faithful, capable and courageous officer.

The sentiment of Police Captain John F. Kelly, a political opponent, was that of the mass. He

"Henry E. Farrier was a fireman from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet."

The Captain recited an instance to show the care and proficiency of the dead Chief. It happened at a fire last Thursday night. The flames had been subdued, but the Chief, as usual, was the last man to leave the building. He made a tour in quest of any smouldering embers or sparks that might do mischief.

An inexperienced man, not familiar with the hiding places of fire, would have quit the place content. Chief Farrier stopped at a huge icebox and carefully passed his hand over each plank.

He paused, and then procuring an axe began to cut away the outer covering of strips of fancy narrow boards.

He had detained the chemical engine, and a mo ment later was saturating the burning sawdust filling of the icebox. Captain Kelly remarked :-"Chief, why don't you make some of the firemen to attend to this examination?"

This was the characteristic reply :-"Captain, I cannot leave a fire until thoroughly satisfied myself that not a spark was left." NARROWLY ESCAPED, THEN.

It was at this fire in a wholesale grocery that the Chief had a narrow escape from serious if not fatal injury. He stepped on the charred planks that He was sinking, but managed to twist his body and fall on the edge of the hole.

He also had a close call at the fire on Saturday

he also had a close can act he he one sturday afternoon which proceed the one in which he lost him life. When about to tread on a strip of rotten planking he was stopped by a policeman who warred him.

Had thief Farrier advanced he would have gone through the floor. Perhaps it would have been hetter had the accident occurred. His injuries would have kept him from the blaze a few hours later at which he met his death while groping about in the smoke to satisfy himself that the fire was extinct and not a mischlevous spark remained unquenched. unquenched.

unquenched.

Almost CHEMATED.

It is considered remarkable that Chief Farrier's body was spared by the flames, which, after the explosion, poured out from every opening and crevice in the cellar of the burned hardware shop. The flames slightly touched his nose and one cheek and singed the end of his mustache on one side.

cheek and singed the end of his mustache on one side.

The color of his mustache was changed from a gray to a deep black. His hands were also touched by the flames.

John McDonald, the fireman who was so severely hurt and burned by the explosion, was better yesterday, and it is thought he will survive his injuries. He would have perished but for the prompt action of Michael Whelan, his comrade, who was slightly injuried.

action of increase wherean its contract, who was slightly injured.

McDonald was dazed and about to fall when Whelan seized him and dragged him back to the door of the cellar at the foot of the stops. An instant later they were both hurled to the side-walk by the explain.

door of the cellar at the foot of the stops. An instant later they were both huried to the side walk by the explosion.

I visited the building yesterday where the fatal fire took place. Beyond the destruction of the plate glass windows but trivial damage has been done to the store and stock. Smoke had blackened the wall and articles in the rear, causing only a few dollars' loss.

The PROPERIT LOSS TRIVIAL.

The blaze swept cellar was knee deep with water and the full extent of the damage there could not be determined. The total loss, however, will not exceed a few hundred dollars.

Hundreds of curious people assembled about the corners, and the policemen were on duty to keep a passage way open for pedestrians.

There were a large number of callers at Fire Headquarters, and many relatives and friends called at the home of the dead chief to offer sympathy to his stricken family. The arrangements have not been completed for the funeral.

Chief Farrier was a bast master of Jorsey City Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, and the members of that fraternity desire to have him buried with Masonic honors. The Grand Lodge of New Jersey will meet on Wednesday and Thursday, and the ramily were urged to have the burial either on Thursday or Friday.

DINAY'S HEADLESS TRUNK.

The coffin that will contain the remains of poor Dan Dinan will not be opened when it leaves his humble home to-day to be conveyed to the burial ground.

The mutilated trunk is all that is left of the luck-

The coffin that will contain the remains of poor Dan Dinan will not be opened when it leaves his humble home to day to be conveyed to the burial ground.

The mutilated trunk is all that is left of the luckless fellow whose life was sacrificed because a railroad corporation persists in violating the law by running its trains at lightning speed through a part of Jersey City, while it employs careless and supid men to guard open crossings.

The Barrow street crossing where the fire engine was run down is rendered doubly dangerous by a mass of iron piled there. The company has built one half of the section of its elevated road, and under this finished section.

This is on the side from which the ill fated fire apparatus was approaching. The mass of iron obscures the view up and down the track. The railroad bed is nearly two feet above the level of the street, and the head lights of locomotives passing there are level with the girders of the completed "In" track.

The view cur off.

To ascend this steep grade it was necessary to whip up the horses to their topmost speed.

A shanty on the west side of the crossing further conceals a view of the track. Dinan did not see the tran until it was too late to stop.

The corner braces of the iron upright which supports the "It" track on the cast side, against which the fire engine was hurled, were bent yesterday, although they are made of half inch iron.

It is miraculous that the other firemen escaped as the head of the horse of the tron was humston the track when the driver swung his horse around.

County Physician Converse has ordered an inquest in Dinan's case.

Mrs. Ellen Sneed, the young colored woman who was injured by the flying debris of the wracked engine, was seriously hurl. She is at her home, No. 250 Barrow street, and is suffering from the effects of the shock. She was struck on the head. Her husband and two children were with her at the time of the accident. They were cared for at the rooms of the McLaughlin Association opposite, and many remained there all ni

SMART MESSENGER BOY, THIS.

Christian S. Pasburg, a grocer at No. 343 Court street, Brooklyn, came very near being victimized when a meesenger boy handed a check to him and asked to have it cashed. The check was drawn for \$35 to the order of Mrs. Thomas L. Vickers, of No. 568 Henry street, and was signed by Henry E. Chandler. It had been given to the boy by a well dressed man, about thirty-five years old, on the corner of President and Court streets. The man

told the messenger to hurry back with the money.

Mrs. Vickers is a customer of Pasburg, and he did not hesitate to cash the check, but the mosesenger boy, instead of delivering the money to the stranger, took it to Mrs. Vickers at her house. She disclaimed all knowledge of the check, and when the grocer showed it to her she pronounced it a forgery, and returned the money.

SLASHED HIS DUSKY RIVALS.

TWO COLORED SWAINS QUARREL IN ORANGE OVER A SWEETHWART. A serious cutting affray occurred in Orange, N. J.

late Saturday night. Thomas Clarton and Hud Holmes are two dusky rivals for the affections of Annie Johnson, a sprightly colored girl. That night the fair Annie came sauntering down Centre street on the arm of Clarton. Holmes saw them, and jealousy seized his soul. He rushed up to the pair, and after a few hot

words struck Clarton in the face. The latter drew an ugly knife with a blade six inches long and made a slashing blow at Holmes, making a frightful gash from the shoulder nearly to the elbow of his right arm, from which the blood gushed out abundantly.

his right arm, from which the blood gusned our abundantly.

Holmes tried to grapple with him, but Clarton shook himself loose and plunged the knife into Bolmes' back on the right side, just above the hip. The latter sant on the sidewalk with a groam. Detective Courroy and Roundsman McCarthy, hearing the screams of the woman, rushed to the spot and arrested Clarton. The ambulance was summoned and Holmes was taken to the Memorial Hospital, where his ante-mortem statement was taken. Ho is now in a very precarious condition. Clarton was yesterday sent to the County Jail to await the result of Holmes' injuries.

NEWARK DISOWNS M'LEAN.

James P. McLean, who recently became insane in this city, and whom the authorities desired to send to Newark to be provided for, will have to remain here, as a residence of sufficient duration in Newark to make him chargeable to that city could not

McLean is nearly seventy years old, and until 1887 was in business here. Then he went to Newark, and domestic troubles fell thick upon him. McLean then left Newark and was not heard of again until the authorities of this city picked him up. They will probably put him in the Blackwell's Island Asylum.

HIS SISTER'S VIGILANCE IN VAIN.

John Marshall, aged thirty-three years, who lived with his sister at No. 116 Devoe street, Brooklyn, shot and killed himself yesterday while tempo-

He had been sick and out of work a long time and was so despondent yesterday morning that his sister kept a watch over him. He went to his room after dinner and locked the door. Five minutes later she beard a pastol shot.

She ran to her brother's room and burst in the door. He was sitting dead in a chair with a bullet wound in his right temple. A few days ago Marshall told his sister he was tired of life.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last comparison with the corresponding according to the thorough the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy (Heraldo Building), No. 218 Broadway:—

1890, 1891.

3 A. M. 27 32 3:30 P. M. 41 35 6 A. M. 26 32 6 P. M. 41 35 9 A. M. 30 32 9 P. M. 49 32 12 M. 35 34 12 P. M. 40 30 32 4 Average temperature verticates 32 14

Average temperature for corresponding data last fifteen years..... SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK. Sails. | Destination Steumer. Sails Decisions of Communic Jan 27 fiverpool. Jan 28 Liverpool. Olty of Berlin Jan 29 Liverpool. Olty of Persian Monarch Jan 31 London Werra Jan 31 London Werra Jan 31 London Feb 7 Havro. 3
Feb 10 Liverpool. 5
Feb 11 Liverpool. 5
Feb 11 Liverpool. 5
Feb 11 Liverpool. 7
Feb 12 Bremen. 7
Feb 12 Hamburg. 7
Feb 12 Hamburg. 7
Feb 14 Liverpool. 7
Feb 14 Havro. 7
Feb 18 Liverpool. 7
Feb 18 Bremon. 7
Feb 18 Antwerp.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
Zealandla......Feb 5|Sydney, NSW|261 Broadway

CLOSING OF EUROPEAN, BRAZILIAN AND CHINA WEDNESDAY, Jan 28-For Ireland, per steamer Germanic, at 4 AM; for Europe, per steamer Sprae, at 4:30 AM; for China and Japan, per steamer City of Rio Janeiro (from San Francisco), at 6:35 PM.

Satumbay, Jan 31-For Brazil, per steamer Segurance, at 1 AM.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY. Sun rises..... 7 15 | Moon rises.... 6 46 PM Sun sets..... 5 10

PORT OF NEW YORK. SUNDAY, Jan 25, 1891.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Ravenshop (Br), Jones, Girgenti Dec 18, Catania 19th, Messina 20th, Pelermo 31st and Gibraltar Jan 5, with muse to Phelps Bros & Co. Arrived at the bar at 4:39 P.M. San J., with muse to Passis Blos and San 22, with miss and 47 passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the bar at 10 PM 24th. Steamer Colorado, Evans. Galveston Jan 17, with miss and passengers to O H Mallory & Co. Steamer El Sol, Hawthort, New Orleans Jan 20, with miss to J T Van Sickle.

Steamer El Sol, Hawthort, New Orleans Jan 20, with miss to J T Van Sickle.

Steamer City of Augusta, Catharine, Savannah Jan 22, with miss and passengers to R L Walter.

Steamer Reenoke, Hulphers, Newport News and Norfolk, with miss and passengers to Old Dominion Steamship Co. p.Co.,
hib Habitant (of Windsor, NS), Stavling, Antworp 40;
s. with coment to order; vessel to J W Parkier & Co.,
no a southern passage and had light trades. Dec 25;
22 07; ton 30 46. August Somman, of Russia, a saru, aged 50 years, was struck with the pump handleliustantly killed.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Miranda (Br), Lesaman, St Johns, NF, and Halifax, with indee and passengers to Bowring & Archi-bald. York.

York.

York.

Stanmer Herman Winter, Niekerson, Boston for New York.

Nicamer CH Northam, New Havon for New York.

Nicamer City of Fail River, Nickerson, Fail River for New York, with mass to Borden a Lowell.

Stanmer Nashun, Wicke, Providence for New York, with mass to Borden a Lowell.

Stanmer Nashun, Wicke, Providence for New York, with mass to issue Odell.

Scamer City of Fitching. Bibber, New Bedford for New York, with mass to Borden a Lovell.

Schr Evelyn, Charlick, Narraganeste Fier for New York, with mass to Borden & Lovell.

Schr Evelyn, Charlick, Narraganeste Fier for New Sork, White Bock, Phillips Southneys for New York.

Schr Evelyn, Charlick, Narraganeste Fier for New Sork, Schr White Bock, Phillips Southneys for New York. toamer Cattage City, Bennett, Portland Me, for New

York.
Schr H V Duryes, Ingraham, Glen Cove for New York.
Schr A R Weeks, Heniey, Previdence for Philadelphia.
Sehr James Rothwell. Burlingame, Providence for Philadelphia.
Tags it il Nathbun, with 4 barges; Goo A Dean, 4;
Joshus Lovett 2; Wrestier, light. BOUND EAST, Steamer Odia (Nor), Golde, New York for Halifax, NS. Steamer Elm City, New York for New Haven, Schr O D Wetherell, Pearce, New York for Boston, Schr Louise, Autone, New York for Realyn, Schr Henrietta, Udail, New York for Pert Washington, Schr Charlie & Willie, Fart, Weenawken for Hoaton, Tags Dudley Pray, with 2 barres; Confidence, with 2.

SAILED, Stoamers Standard (Ger), Geestemunde: Lydian Mon-ch (Br), London.

Wind at Sandy Hook, sunset, W. light; clear. At White-stone, LI, 10 PM, NW, light; clear. MARITIME MISCELLANY.

was the roason for putting in; he was convalescent at latest data THANN. Me, Jan 24-Rrig Charles A Sparks did not ashore on the middle ground, this narbor, in the of Thursday, as was incerprecilly reported. She had anchored too close to the middle ground and was

Cann or Tuanks.—To the Editor of the Henath—Will you allow me through the modium of your worldspread paper to acknowledge my deep fall graitfude to Capiblanie William Destruct, master of bark Euma Parvase of Windser, N., for his brave and humans action, in surjustice lives of myself and two accuract, the only three survivors of the craw of the Norwegian bark Carrieks, and landing us at at Thomas? Capt Dexter own versel was in a damaged condition when he sighted us, but without hesitation he have to and a volunteer crew, consisting of the mate and four seamen, manifed the boat, risking their lives to save us. O GUNDERSEN, late master bark Carricks.

SPOKEN.

Ship Altair (Gor), from Liverpool for San Francisco, Oct 2, lat 7 18 N. Jon 23 14 W. NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and shipmasters are informed that by telegraphing to the Heraub London Survau, addressing "BENNET, LONDON," or to the Paris office, addressing "BENNET, PARIS," the arrival at and once, addressing DENNART, PARIS. The arrival at and departure from European and Eastern ports of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge. Captains arriving at or sailing from French or Meditarranean ports will find the Paris office the most economical and expeditious for telegraphing news.

HERALD CABLE REPORTS.

ARBIVALS AND SAILINGS. GIBRALTAR, Jan 25-Arrived, steamer Angers (Br), Pinkham, New York for Hong Kong, Ac. Passed 24th, steamer Glamorganshire (Br), Davies, China and Japan for New York. HAVRE, Jan 25-Arrived, steamer Driffield (Br), Joundry, New Orleans. LIZARD, Jan 25, 8 AM-Passed, steamer La Normandie

(Fr), Leboouf, New York for Havro. LIVERPOOL, Jan 24-Arrived, steamer Vesta (Br), Carbishley, New Orleans.

Arrived 24th, steamers Pedio (Sp), Bonett, New Orleans: Plato (Br), Rendle, New York.
Sailed 24th, steamers Mettley Hail (Br), New Orleans;
Queensmore (Br), Trenery, Baltimore. LONDON, Jan 25-Arrived, steamers Beacon Light (Br), Deuchers, Philadelphia; Durham City (Br), Jacob

sen, Boston; Marsala (Gor), Mans, New York. Arrived 24th, steamers Staumore (Br), Wade, Newport News, Va: 25th. Beethoven (Br). Robertson, Philadelphia QUEENSTOWN, Jan 25-Sailed, steamer Umbria (Br), McKay (from Livergool), New York.
Sailed 25th, 1 PM, steamer Wisconsin (Br), Worrall (from Liverpool), New York.

ROTTERDAM. Jan 24-Sailed, steamer Spaarndam Dutch), Beujer, New York. ST CATHAKINE'S POINT, Jan 25-Passed, steamer

Grecian (Br), Le Gallais, New York for London, SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 25-Sailed, steamer, Moravia (Gor), Winckler (from Hamburg), New York. SHIELDS, Jan 25-Arrived, steamer Montauk (Br), Jenkins, Leith. &c. for New York. SWANSEA, Jan 24-Sailed, steamer Lake Huron (Br),

Murray, New York. YOKOHAMA, Jan 24-Arrived, steamer Belgic (Br), Walker, San Francisce for Hong Kong; ship North American, Creelman, New York.

DISASTER.

LONEON, Jan 26-Steamer Lore (Br), Chiebelm, from

Baltimore Jan 7 for Rottordam, is aground off Mass-luis, a fishing town ten miles west of Rotterdam, and is expected to become a total week. A part of her cargo will probably be saved. The crew have landed at Maas-

FOREIGN POETS.

AMERICAN PORTS.

ASTORIA, O. Jan 18-Sailed, ship Cambrian Princess
(Br., Evans (from Valharaise), Portland.
GEORGETOWN, St., Jan 23-Arrived, sobr Ettie H
Lister, Mason, New York.
Sailed-Schr Jas Waples Ponder, Dodd, New York.
GEORGETOWN, DC. Jan 24-Arrived, bark Lotta (Re),
Mills, Port Spain; schr Enes H Phillips, Baker, Blue
HIII Me. Mills, Fort Spain; scar Enus B Fallings, Baser, Blue NEW ORLEANS, Jan 22—Arrived up, bark Washington (Ital), Caflero, Barbados, NEWPORT NEWS, Jan 24—Sailed, steamers Queen (Br.), Dyason (from Galveston), Liverpool; Rossend Castle (Br.), Harris (from Savannah), Havre; Thordisa (Br.), Bogart (from New Orleans), do NEWBURYPORT, Jan 23—Arrived, steamer Hercules, from Philadelphia. Servia. Feb 12 Hamburg. 37 and 61 N'way

Eider Feb 14 Liverpool. 4 Howling dreen

Spanradam Feb 16 Bermen. 38 Broadway

La Gascogue Feb 14 Mavre. 5 Howling dreen

City of New York. Feb 18 Liverpool. 5 Howling dreen

City of New York. Feb 18 Liverpool. 5 Howling dreen

City of New York. Feb 18 Liverpool. 5 Howling dreen

Havel Feb 18 Bermen. 6 Howling dreen

Wasternland Feb 18 Bermen. 6 Howling dreen

Scandia. Feb 28 Hamburg. 7 And 61 R'way

Scandia. Feb 29 Glasgow. 7 Howling dreen

Etruria. Feb 21 Glasgow. 7 Howling dreen

Wyoming Peb 24 Liverpool. 31 Broadway

City of Berlin. Feb 25 Liverpool. 8 Bowling Green

Wyoming Feb 24 Liverpool. 8 Bowling Green

Wyoming Feb 25 Liverpool. 8 Bowling Green

Wyoming

FOR SALE-LIGHT DRAUGHT STEAMER HELEN, 150 feet long, night boat, sidewheel, beard engine. Ap-ply to Eastern Shora Steamboat Company, Baltimore, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS. STATEMENT OF THE BOSTON MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, DECEMBER 31, 1890.

ALSO, ACCOUNT CURRENT FOR THE YEAR. CAPITAL PAID IN.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS. INCOME. From Earned and Terminated premiums and Interest on InvestmentsSI_842,470 18

[Dividends and all other expenses...... 1,148,385 86 Surplus Increased...... \$194,104 32 LOSSES PAID SINCE ORGANIZATION,

Losses (including all known, reported and supposed losses), Reinsurances, Taxes,

\$12,845,297 10. Cash with Banks and Bankers..... \$310,792 51 City of Boston Bonds..... New England City Bonds... Railroad Bonds and Corporation Stocks Baltimore offices)...... 154,002 20

LIABILITIES. NET SURPLUS..... ... 1,051,922 86

RANSOM B. FULLER. PRESIDENT.
HERBERT FULLER, CHARLES A. FULLER,
Vice President. 2d Vice President. 2d Vice President. WARD WILLIAMS, Vice President. THOMAS H. LORD.

FREEMAN NICKERSON, Assistant Secretary. OFFICES OF THE COMPANY.

ROSTON 17 STATE ST.
NEW YORK 43 WALL ST. BALTIMORE......CHAMBER OF COMMRECE